ADVERTSER. 百万强军军队

A Democratic Journal, Devoted to the South and Southern Rights, Politics, Catest News, Citerature, Morality, Temperance, Agriculture,

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Libertics, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins."

SIMKINS, DURISOE & CO., Proprietors.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., JANUARY 28, 1857.

VOL. XXII.

Edgefield Adbertiser.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

A. SIMKINS, D. R. DURISOE & ELIJAH KEESE, PROPRIETORS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Two Dollars per year, if paid in advance-Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six months-and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the expiration of the year. All subscriptions not distinctly limited at the time of subscribing, will be continued until all arrearages are paid, or at the option of

Subscriptions out of the District and from other States must invariably be paid for in advance. TO CLUBS.

To Clubs of Ten the Advertiser will be furnished one year, for Fifteen Dollars-one person becoming responsible and paying for the Club in advance. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

All advertisements will be correctly and conspicu ously inserted at Seventy-five Cents per Square (12 Brevier lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion. When only published Monthly or Quarterly \$1 per square will be charged.

· Each and every Transient Advertisement, to secure publicity through our columns, must invariably be paid in advance.

All Advertisements not having the desired number of insertions marked on the margin, will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly.

Those desiring to advertise by the year can do so on the most liberal terms-it being distinctly understood that contracts, for yearly advertising are confined to the immediate, legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting.

All communications of a personal character will be charged as advertisements.

Obituary Notices exceeding one square in length will be charged for the overplus, at regular rates. Announcing a Candidate (not inserted until paid

For Advertising Estrays Tolled, Two Dollars, to be paid by the Magistrate advertising.

CANDIDATES!

THE Friends of Mr. STEPHEN SHAW respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Sherifi of Edgefield District, at the next election.

The friends of Co. WILLIAM QUATTLEBUM res pectfully announce him as a Candidate for Sheriff of Edgefield at the ensuing election.

IF We are authorized to announce LEWIS JONES, Esq., as a candidate for re-election for Sheriff of Edgefield District.

THE friends of Capt. LEWIS, COVAR, respectfully announce him as a candidate for Sheriff. of Edgefield District, at the ensuing election.

The many friends of W. W. SALE, Esq., of Hamburg, in the upper part of the District, respectfully announce him as a candidate for Sheriff of Edgefield District at the next election.

THE Friends of Mr. ROBERT D. BRYAN respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Clerk of Edgefield District at the next election.

THE Fri nds of Mr. R. P. HARRISON respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector of Edgefield District at the ensuing elec-

The friends of STARLING TURNER, announce him a candidate for Tax Collector at the

The Friends of Mr. M. W. LYLES respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector of Edgefield at the next election.

The Friends of Capt. E. W. HORN, respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector of Edgefield District, at the ensuing elec-

IJ The Friends of Mr. CHARLES CARTER respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector of Edgefield District, at the next election Tr The Friends of Mr. CHAS. M. MAY, respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Colector of Edgefield District at the next election.

Medical Notice.

DR. A. W. YOUNGBLOOD will Practice Medicine in the Village and the surrounding country. Residence on the Columbia Road, one mile East of the Village. Jan 14

Law Notice.

PATHE Undersigned have this day formed a partnership for the Practice of Law and Equity, in Edgefield and the adjoining Districts. Office a Edgefield C. H., where one or both may at all times be found.

S. W. MABRY, JAS. A. DOZIER.

Law Notice.

H. wright, Attorney at Law, may the North side of the Court House, or in the Office of the Commissioner in Equity.

Dentistry. THE Subscriber has opened an Office at Ryan's Hotel, where he

will attend to any business pertaining to his Profession. Allen's Patent Teeth, Curvilin-ear Gum and Block Teeth, from Single Teeth to Entire Setts, Put up in a style to please the most fastidious.

Dentists wishing teeth put up on Allen's Patent

moderate prices.

Dentists' Gold and Silver Plate, Gold Silver and Platina Wire, round, half round and clindrical made to order. H. PARKER. made to order. N. B .- A settlement always at the completion of

TO THE AFFLICTED.

DR. THAYER, Homeopathic Physician, Sar

geon, and Accoucheur, late of Philadelphia, now located No 217, Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. Particular attention paid to the treatment of Chronic diseases. Visits made at a distance on the most reasonable terms. Please address,
H. R. THAYER, M. D. Augusta Ga.

Fine Buckwheat Flour.

JUST received a magnificent supply of Buck-wheat FLOUR. Also, on hand a good article of Molasses. Fine times ahead-Ahem! Call soon or you'll be deprived of a great laxury.

G. L. PENN, AGENT.

Choice Poetry.

GOING UP AND COMING DOWN.

This is a simple song, 'tis true, And songs like those are never nice; And yet we'll try and scatter through A pinch or two of good advice. Then listen, pompous friend, and learn Never to boast of much renown: For fortune's wheel is on the turn, And some go up and some come down.

We know a vast amount of stocks, A vast amount of pride insures; But fate has picked so many locks We wouldn't like to warrant yours. Remember, then, and never spurn The one whose hand is hard and brown;

For he is likely to go up, And you are likely to come down. Another thing you will agree, (The truth may be as well confessed.) That "codfish aristocracy"

Is but a "sealy" thing at best. And though the fishes large and strong May seek the little ones to drown, Yet fishes all, both great and small, Are going up and coming down.

Our lives are full of chance and change And "chance," you know, is never sure, And 'twere a doctrine new and strange That places high are most secure.

And though the fickle god may smile, And yield the screptre and the crown, 'Tis only for a little while: Then B goes up and A comes down.

This world for you and me, my friend, Hath something more than pounds and pence Then let us humbly recommend A little use of common sense:

Thus lay all pride and place aside, And have a care on whom you frown, For fear you'll see him going up,

Miscellaneous Reading

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.

I was once engaged to be married, (how but an incident of so frightful a character THE Friends of Capt. H. BOULWARE took place as to put the matter entirely, out respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Sheriff of the question. I was a roung undergradparty at the Irish lakes, when I met withwith Lucy, and got, in short, to be accepted She was residing with her mother, in the same hotel in Killarney, as ourselves, and we all met every day. We boated on the lake together, and fished, and sang, and read. We landed on the wooded islands in the soft summer evenings, to take our tea in gipsy fashion, and to sketch; but she and I mostly whispered-not about love at all, as I remember, but of the weather and the rubric; only it seemed so sweet to sink our voices and speak low and soft.

Once, in a party over the moors, while I was leading her pony over some boggy ground, I caught her hand by mistake instead of her bridle, and she did not snatch it away. It was the heydey and the prime of my life, my friend and that youth of the spirit which no power can ever more renew. I knew what she felt, and what would please her, as soon as the feeling and the wish themselves were born. Our thought—my thought at least-"leapt out to wed with thought, ere thought could wed itself with speech." She took a fancy to a huge mastiff dog belonging to a fisherman; and I bought it for her at once although it was erribly sayage, and (except for Lucy's liking it) not either good or beautiful. Its name, also-the only one it would answer to, and sometimes it would not to that-was Towser; not a name for a lady's pet, at all, and scarcely for a gentleman's. There was a little secluded field, he ged in by a coppice, which sloped into the lake, about nile from the hotel; and there Lucy agreed (for the first time) to meet me alone. I was to be there before breakfast, at eight o'clock in the morning and you may be sure I was there at six-with Towser.

Perhaps I was never happier than at this particular time. The universal nature seemed in harmony with my blissful feelings. The sun shone out bright and clear, so that the fresh morning breezes could scarcely cool the pleasant throbbings of my blood, but the blue rippling waves of the lake looked irrepressibly tempting, and I could not resist a swim. Just a plunge and out again, thought I; for though I had such plenty of time to spare, I determined to be dressed and ready for the interview an hour at least before the appointed time. Lucy might like myself, be a little earlier; and at all events, with such an awful consequence in possible apprehension, I run the shadow of a isk. "Mind my clothes, mind them," said

once, sagaciously enough,) for I had heard of such things as clothes being stolen from more impassioned strain :unconscious dippers before then, with results not to be thought of; and in I went. I remember the delight of that bath even to this day, the glow, the freshness, the luxurious softness of each particular wave, just as the last view which his eyes rested on is painted on the memory of one who has been stricken blind, or the last heard melody is treasured in that of a man stunned deaf by a fall; it was my last perfect pleasure, and succeeded by a shock that I shall never, I think quite get over.

When I had bathed as long as I judged to be prudent. I landed and advanced towards the spot where my garments and Towser lay; as I did so, every individual hair upon his back seemed to bristle with fury, his eyes kindled with coals of fire; he gave me notice by a low, determined growl that he would spring on me and tear me into fragments if I approached nearer, it was evident that he did not recognize me the least without my clothes "Tow, Tow, struck his left hand upon the table, and

like the friend whom we have known in a better day, and applied to when in indifferent apparel only shook his head in a menaeing manner, and showed his teeth the more. "Towser, be quiet, sir; how dare you-Tow, Tow, Towser-(here he nearly had a bit of my calf off)—you nasty, brutal dog; go away, sir—go; ain't you ashanied the teeth of the ferocious monster as he or sorrow. My situation became serious in the extreme; what if he choose to sit there, on my personal apparel, until-?

At this idea, too terrible to be concluded. a profuse perspiration broke out all over me. Presently feeling a little cold, I went back into the lake again to consider what was to be done, and resolving the fell design of enticing Towser into the water and there drowning him. Abuse and flattery being equally thrown away upon him, tried stones; I heaved at him with all my force the largest pebbles I could select, the majority of which he evaded by leaping from side to side, and those which struck him rendered him so furious that I believe he would have killed and eat me if he could whether I was dressed or not, but he would not venture into the water after me still. /

At last, the time drawing on apace for the appointed interview which I had once looked forward to with such delight, and expectation, I was fain, in an agony of shame and rage, to hide in a dry ditch in the neighboring copse, where I could see what took place without being seen, and there I covered myself over, like a babe in the wood, with leaves.

Presently my Lucy came down, a trifle more carefully dressed than usual, and looking all grace and modesty; the dog began to howl as she drew near; she saw him, and she saw my clothes, and the notion that I was drowned (I could see it in her expressive countenance) flashed upon her at once; for one instant she looked as though about to faint, and the next she sped off again to cious heavens! I decided upon rescuing a he thicket for the purpose; but my courage failed me as I neared the savage animal, and with the sensation of a loss of blood and pain, my retreat had not been effectedout considerable loss, and the beast had bitten me severely. I protest that, from that moment, frightful as my position was, it did that vile creature. I knew that he would be considered by Lucy and the rest as a sort of Dog of Montargis, an affectionate and sagacious creature, watching patiently at his appointed post, for the beloved mas-

ter that should never again return to him. Presently they all came back. Lucy and her mother, and all the maid servants, from the inn, besides my fellow-students and fishermen with dragnets, and a medical man with blankets and brandy, (how I envied the blankets and the brandy !) As I expectas the patting and caressing of Towser; 1 could not repress a groan of horror and indignation, "Hush! hush!" said Lucy: and there was a silence, through which could distinctly hear Towser licking his

corps with a blanket. I remember nothing more distinctly. Immediately peals of laughter, now smothered, now breaking irrepressibly forth; expressions of thankfulness, of affection, of sympathy beginning-but never finished-burst n upon, as it were by floods of merrimen : and the barking, the eternal barking, of that execrable dog. I left Killarney that same evening, Lucy, and the mother of Lucy, and my fellow students, and the abominable Towser; I left them for good and all; and that was how my engagement was broken and from that to almost black, during the that taketh my name in vain!"

HOME OPERA.-Since the night when lke went to the opera he has been, as Mrs. Partington says, as crazy as a bed-bug, and the kind old dame has been fearful lest he should become "non pompus mentus," through his attempt at imitating the operaties. The next morning after the opera, at the breakfast table, lke reached over his cup, and in a soft tongue sang :-"Will you, will you, Mrs. P.

Help me to a cup of tea?

The old lady looked at him with surprise, I to Towser (who took his seat thereon, at his conduct was so unusual, and for a moment she hesitated. He continued in a far

"Do not, do not keep me waiting Do not, pray, be hesitating, I am anxious to be drinking, So pour out as quick as winking. She gave him the tea with with a sigh

as she saw the excitement in his face. He man look like a perambulating sugar hogsstirred it in silence, and in his abstraction head done up in muslin, will be discarded, took three spoonsful of the sugar. At last and that our eyes will once more be delighthe sung again :-"Table cloths, and cups and saucers, Good white bread and active jaw, sirs,

Tea-gunpowder and southong-Sweet enough, but not too strong: Rut I'll risk it-butter'll risk it. "What do you mean, my boy?" said Mrs Partington, tenderly.

> " All right, steady, never clearer, I am not bound by witch or wizard, So don't fret your precious gizzard.

"But Isaac," persisted the dame. Tow, Tow," said I pleasantly, "good old swung his knife aloft in his right, looking at Tow, you remember me;" but the brute, a plate upon the table, singing—

"What form is that to me appearing? Is it mackerel or herring? Let me dash upon it quick, Ne'er again, though thrice as large-

Before he had a change to make a dash of yourself?" Drops of foam oozed through him to "consciousness." It made him catch his breath for a moment, but he didn't sing culiar religious belief of these people. We stood up with tail erect at these reproving any more at the table; though the opera words, but he manifested no sign of remorse fever still follows him elsewhere. She is

" Of all the nauseous, complicated crimes, That both infest and stigmatise the times, There's none that can with impious oaths compare Where vice and folly have an equal share."

subject; but simply to call attention in a few one class, or condition of society. The young and the old, persons of both sexes-the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant, the bond and the free, are more or less guilty of the practice. Should the eye of a profane swearer light upon these lines, we respectfully ask him to pause a moment, and seriously ponder the fol-

Profine swearing is forbidden by God .much so as any precept of the Decalogue; and for the violation of which you are as responsible as you would be for theft. For, He who said, "Thou shalt not ston!," has also said, "Swear not at all." If, therefore, you have any regard for your Maker, desist from the practice of pro- the witness box and the sanctity of the oath are necessary for him as truly as science

fane swearing. Consider, that it is a tiscless practise. We have heard men justify the use of strong drink on the grounds of its utility-they tells us, it warms they are firmly persuaded that all this is so! the hotel with the speed of a deer. Gra- plea for an oath? who will pretend to say that where else. Let North Carolina come back only for the selection of what they chose to portion of my garments at least, or upon way? The swearer himself knows that it is not. Fork Picayune, perishing in the attempt, and rushed out of It makes him neither wises, nor richer, nor more respectable. It increases in no degree his influence; and it is very far from recommending him I found myself (in some confused and palpi- to the favorable notice and regard of the good went so far as that is a marvel to me still,) tating manner) back in my dry ditch again, and apright. Besides all this, it is a well known

a hard oath. His veracity is most commonly suspected by men of strict integrity; and if believed at all, it is because whathe states is known December. It is always well to secure the diligence, patient study, vehement mental not move me so much as the reflection of to be true, independently of his testimony. In first good ice that makes, say, one foot in effort. As in a course of gymnastics we short, not one single advantage can be shewn to result from the practice—why, then, persist in it? thickness. This, if it be perfectly clear and find ourselves, upon earnest and repeated trial, capable of feats of strength and agility the honors that would be showered down on short, not one single advantage can be shewn to

Consider too, that it is no mark of a gentleman to sterar. We do not say, that he who swears, is no gentleman-we leave others to determine this-but we do say, that, profane swearing is no mark of good breeding-of gentlemanly character. What are the facts of the case Why, "the most worthless and vile," the refuge of mankind, and the drunkard swear as well as the best dressed and educated gentleman. "And it is a well known fact that, common sailors, who are looked upon as among the most degraed, neither the woman's cries nor the men's who are looked upon as among the most degra-labor in vain distressed me half so much ded in morals are also among the most finished in "the art of cursing." It requires no particular smartness-no special intellectual endowments, to acquire proficiency in this art. "The much tact and skill, as the most refined." To should be taken also to keep the blocks and daily multiplying treasures accumulated enops: I was desperate by this time, and hallooed out to my friend Sanford—"San. say the least, then, the common swearer can, on clean while laying them in. After the first by our French and German brethren, and ford, and nobody else," to come into the this account, lay no claim to being a gentleman -the practice adds nothing to his respectability.

But the most weighty consideration against One of the ten commandments is specially dispersion. If the weather is intensely cold, a swearing is, that God will not hold you guiltless. rected against this practice :- "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God in vain. No man so frequently, and so wantonly, takes the name of God in vain, as the profane swearer. He never uses it, but with profane lips. He nev- clean, and put in the next, which cement to- ties have been too severely shocked, not only er uses it, but in invoking imprecations either on his own head, or on others. For such wanton, impious use of his name-a name before which, off, "and why there is no Mrs. Poeny all holy intelligences prostrate themselves-God Flush," concluded the curate, who had has solemnly declared, that he will not hold the turned from rose-color to deep carnation, swearer guiltless ;-"I will not hold him guiltless

Awful threatening I let the swearer seriously think of it: and let him abandon a practice. which is not only wholly unprofitable, but which, if not repented of, must finally expose him to the malediction of his offended Maker. D.

Away with Hoops .- Will the ladies con tinue their hoops during the "freezing term?" -or will the cold, wintry weather, which has such a contracting effect on things generally, occasion them to disappear? are the questions now before a large portion of the public. We hope hoops will be discarded her. -they are so poky and ungraceful. As ventilators in hot weather, and supporters of thin drapery when a lady does not care to be oppressed with numberless skirts, they can be barely tolerated by a philosophic mind. But when cold weather shall render warmth desirable, and plenty of under-garments necessary, we do hope that these abominable circularities, which make a woed with the sight of our fascinating ladies arrayed in flexible, swaying graceful drapery,

OLD HUNDRED,-The long disputed question whether Purcell or Handel, was the author of the grand music of the Old Hundreth, has been set at rest by a discovery made a few days ince in Lincoln Cathedral library. Purcell died in 1695, and Handel in 1759. But in the Cathedral library, a dence in the integrity of man; and the pid appreciation of his real estate, and we have ger of disruption while this notice sentiment. French psalter, printed in 1546, contains foundation of all happiness, temporal and the music of the Old Hundreth, exactly as eternal,—reliance on the goodness of God." amounting to two millions of dollars. Was B. it is now sung, so that it could not be the production of either of the great musicians to whom it has been atributed.

In like manner, "God save the King," has turned out to be a French composition.

A BACKWARD MOVEMENT.

A North Carolina Court, emulous of acquiring a fame equal to that of Massachusetts two hundred years ago, and of Connecticut a little later-the one for her persecutions of witches and the other for her Blue Laws, has decided that Universalists shall not be deemed competent witnesses in a court of justice! This is due to the pewonder that the North Carolinians left the task to a court and have not embodied the bigotry indicated by the ruling of the court in an enactment of the State Legislature to be called-somewhat as follows:

"An act to increase all offences against the persons and property of the people known as Universalists-such as murder, robbery, forgery, brutal assaults, batteries, It is not our purpose to write a homily on this obtaining goods under false pretenses, violations of contract and all other acts ordinaplain remarks, to a wide-spread and pernicious rily considered crimes, and against the peace evil. Swearing, like drinking, is confined to no of this commonwealth, and to convert the same offences into harmless amusement.'

For the ruling of the court will have precisely the effect of encouraging crime against himself an admirable example of omnivothe class of people against whom the decision of the court has been made. Doubtless it would give the judge great pleasure to set society back a century or two, and we dare say that at times it must strike him with pe- ural Philosophy, which themselves require culiar regret that there are no such exhilira- as their foundation Mathematics," are briefly ting spectacles as auto da fes now-a-days, at specified, but it would be difficult to say Swear not all."-This command is positive; 28 which a judge could preside and rejoice his

soul with the agonies of the heretics. It is absurd and a disgrace to the age in made the subject a study, that the purity of ing, therefore, and what is called literature, in all cases, is preserved by the civil enact- proper, that he may understand what he ments providing punishments for perjury, and that the faith of men has no effect whatever. Those who would lie in court would lie any where, and those who are truthful if he aim at the highest point of excellence falsehood in court, where they are far more But who ever heard a just, or even a sensible exposed to detection by counsel than anythe use of profane language is profitable in any into the nineteenth century again .- New distil for us from foreign materials, but for

FILLING ICE HOUSES.

edly has, a good ice house; and at this sea- gent demand that you should attain to all son, when the time for gathering in the ice that is possible, each one for himself. It is crop is at hand, and the following instruct infinitely easy to know too little; infinitely

sooner the crop is secured the better. "The first business is to cut the ice into

suitable blocks for packing. When there is loftiest heights of the apparently impossible no machinery to be employed in handling are often-and sometimes with unexpected the blocks, two feet by three will be found a convenient size for a house twelve feet Forward, then, and be your motto, Excelsquare, as they will make a perfect fit in the packing. The ice should be marked off been imperfect, take up again, with manly with some sharp tool, and a crevice made determination the grammar and the dictionto be followed with a coarse saw-a cross ary. Master your own glorious tongue, the cut saw, with one handle out, or an old saw mill plate with a handle added, will answer. The sawer should follow the marker as closely as possible, to make straight edged thoughts in the fixed and stereotyped-not

"In selecting ice for cutting, take that which is perfectly clear and solid. Air or basest and meanest of mankind swear with as dirt, frozen in, will not keep so well. Care layer of blocks is put down, and the sawdust or sea-weed is packed in solid at the vantages and facilities which will accrue to sides, the small crevices around each block you from these highly available sources of should be filled up with pounded ice or dry very little water may-be used at the cracks to make the union perfect. The more completely you can exclude air from the body of the ice, the better it will keep.

made and good ice put in it in this manner, you will find it very little diminished next May, when you open it to get the first block for the refrigerator.'

Novel Meeting .- Dr. X. attended a peace to his soul. masquerade ball. In the motly and happy throng he falls in with a fair pilgrim in black silk, whose charming person, snow-white neck, and bewitchingly coquettish airs awaken in his soul the most raptuous love. She casts upon him looks of the most languishing tenderness; he revels in the hope of having made a blissful conquest. He musters up his courage, and ventures to address

X., almost melted in the glow of love. "Is it possible you do not know me, Doctor?" lisps the lady in black silk. "No, upon my honor I do not know

"Ah! thou art surely the gracious fairy who has appeared to me to-day, for the fourth time, to open to me the gates of bliss. "You mistake, Doctor, I am no fairy."

have now these nine weeks been indebted in the sum of two dollars and seven shillings for washing and froning!" The Doctor stood like a petrified herring.

"Ah! who art thou, then?"

A GEM .- An eminent modern writer beautifully says :- "The foundation of domestic the foundation political happiness is confi-

THE less a man does, the more fuss he scratching than if she were blessed with a man silent. A want of sense has made times a minute. And what is still more

DR. DICKSON'S ADDRESS.

We find in our drawer an introductory address, delivered by the eloquent Dr. Dickson, of Charleston, before the medical class of the present winter. Like all other of books, of religion, we admire their productions of this accomplished physician and lecturer, it is at once chaste and forcible.

We have but room to copy the following passage, upon the necessity of varied learning to the proper illustration of medical

"Take comfort, my son," wrote the illusrious Chatham to the no less illustrious Boy Minister, who so long governed the mighty kingdom of Great Britain, "Take comfort my son! after all, you have only the Cyclopedia to master." The domain of The lesson they gave in their Scientific Medicine reaches to-day over all the vast realms of modern attainment, compromising within its recognized limits an acquaintance with every department of human knowledge. "What science is there' exclaims a recent writer on Physiology, rous acquisition-" What soience is there which is not involved, in explaining our structure and functions? Anatomy, Chemistry, Zoology, the various branches of Natwhat could be excepted.

Little less, indeed, than the complete cir cle so tersely indicated by Chatham, will which we live to make a judicial oath de- suffice for the Physician. "To learn to reapend upon the religious faith of any one, It son, he must know." Knowledge is conveyed has been long discovered by those who have and bound up in language. Classical learnto infer, to argue, to prove, to convince. Modern languages are indispensable to him, outside of court-would never descend to and its prompt attainment. It is mortifying to be compelled to wait for translations and still more, to depend upon others not the correctness and truthfulness of the conveyance. I am aware that "all is not possible to all," nay, perhaps not to any; but Every farmer ought to have, and undoubt- I am anxious to impress upon you the ur-"It sometimes happens, that the best ice which he will never discover, nay, which in the whole season is made in the month of have no means of development, but through unthought of aud unhoped for, so I will ven ture to assure you that the steepest and case too-scaled by the resolute climber. sior! If your preliminary education have language of Milton and Shakspeare and Bacon-of Sydenham and Cullen and Rush. Enable yourselves to communicate your dead-but emphatically living and immortal dialect of universal science employed by Cicero and Pliny and Celsus, Stahl and Gregory. Open with familiar key the new it is impossible for me to exaggerate the ad-

Senator Sumner has not yet arrived, according to announcement, and it is doubted by many-if "Having finished the first layer, sweepoff he will ever take his scat again. His sensibiligether with the pounded ice like the first, by the whipping he so richly merited, but by Continue this process until the last layer, the remarks of Senators at the time and since, which cover with saw dust, or straw, or sea- as well as his own conviction of the unjustifiaweed, if more convenient, eighteen inches in bleness of his vituperative speech which brought | will be given to Capt. Hartstein, his officers, thickness. If the ice house is properly down on his head both the blows and the and his crew, by every Englishman, ay, and general censure of his countrymen. When a every Englishman, that can win the presman has done that which his own conscience condemns, the applause and commendation of his friends must ever fail to give satisfaction and

Burlingame has been here since the commencement of the session, but a new habit of riding in a slose carriage to and from the Capitol every day has led to the report that he, too, is at home an invalid. I do not think Mr. Burlingame has ever been seen in Pennsylvania avenue since his card relating to the Clifton House af his card was in type, and went immediately on to his northern campaign, never again appearing, except one day to draw his pay, whilst Brooks was at the Virginia Springs. This is the man the Bostonians feasted and toasted as their "game cock "-a more contemptible puppy or sneaking coward never disgraced the name of Yankee. It is enough to make one blush for his race, to see a white man dodge and run as this poor creature has from the very shadow of Mr. Brooks. One is almost tempted to fight Brooks for him, if for no other reason than tions exist; and the solution of the enigma "I am the well known lady to whom you to save humanity from the disgrace he brings

ONE OF THE RICH MEN.-It is estimated that one of the rich men of New York has now a "regular income" of \$3,000 a day-about \$1,- age of an ungrudeing submission. Men deserve 100,000 a year. Out of this he can probably to be free who can make such sacrifices for inmanage, with economy, to "lay aside against a dividual opinion, and yet yield with patriotic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman; rainy day" the respectable sum of a million a philosophy to the course of events which there year. Add to this another million by the ra- cannot control. The Union stands in little date-Astor is that gentleman.

We have seen or heard of many exten dinary young men who never ripe mein, when we hear them speak of so riority; they seem to throw contemis the whole state of the world; theus tone of a youthful giant, who is sent tone revolutions. But they enter an activate fession, and the forming Colossus shall be the common size of man. The managed was the ideal tendencies while the makes the actual ridiculous: but makes the actual ridiculous; but world had its revenge the mome their horses of the sun to ploug row. They found no example

panion, and their-heart fainted. tions is yet true, and a bette purer truth, shall one day exe and put the world to shame.

- THE BESOLUTI The London Leader thus me we sh

THE "RESOLUTE."—One of the har somest presents which was ever made B the country to another has just arrived from across the Atlantic. It is the British discovery barque Resolute, which went out under Capt. Kellet to assist in the search for Sir John Franklin and which is now, coming back as a present from the Unite States to England. Everybody remembers now the vessel was abandoned by order of the commander of the expedition. From her station in the Arctic regions she drifted among the icebergs 4,200 miles, and was found, several months back, by an American whaling crew, belonging to New London, in Connecticut. The ship had been distin ly abandoned, the English government waived all claim to the vessel, and she was now the private property of the crew. The American government showed a stronger appreciation of this interesting relic than our own had exhibited. The two Houses of Congress united in a joint resolution, voting forty thousand dollars to purchase the vessel of the crew who found it, and to present it to the English government as a token of the friendly feelings entertained by that country for our own. This exactly for lowed out the whole course of events in which the Resolute had figured. The search rying it forward; who appeared to fee some degree a jealousy of the greater box perhaps the greater success, of the car under him. Against the opinion to be others, he caused the barque to be abal ed; and the government completed abandonment. No sooner had the set

American government spontaneously cented the services of its own volunteers? assist in the search. The ship which wa abandoned by an order of Sir Edward Bek cher was found by Americans, and reclaimed by the American government. Nor did the American government stop short at the mere return of the ship as it floated. In the words of the New York Times, she has been rapaired and fitted with the utmost care at the expense of our government, with the design of restoring her to the Queen in at least as good a condition as she was in at he time the exigencies of their situation compelled her crew to abandon her. The vessel, thus ronovated, has been placed in the charge of Capt. H. J. Hartstein, one of the officers of the late Arctic expedition, who has brought her to Portsmouth. It appears to us that the ship has thus acquired. value which it did not possess when it first left the builder's hands. Every sword, SUMBER AND BURLINGAME.-A Washington every telescope, every quadrant, has gained correspondent of the New York Day Book, says: something more precious than a covering of gold, in the friendly care which has been bestowed upon it. Nothing can have been more handsome than the whole conduct of the American government, from first to last;

for Sir John Franklin been announced, the

t was manned by volunteers; and

hospitalities. A JUST COMPLIMENT .- The Liverpool Times, with less pretensions than its London namesaka. understands American polities and American charter much better. Commenting on our late Presidential election, it thus pays us a compliment which no other people yet merit:

but most especially in the graceful attention

to small details. Will not the American

officers be we'comed? Of course they will

A right hearty English Christmas welcome

ence of the visitors by the most cordial of

"It is amazing how soon party spirit, carried to the verge of excess, subsides in the United States when the will of the sovereign people becomes known. The minority bow with instrictive respect to that numercal preponderance with it is the genious of the American Constitution to represent. However fierce the struggle, however superhuman the efforts which have been made to secure victory, the belligerents. when the battle is over, lay down their arms without forfeiting each other's respect. It requires a long course of educational training in practical freedom to obtain this control, but it is possessep by the Americans to an extent unknown in any other country where free instituti must be looked for in the fact that every man feels himself amatom in the great total-the equal of the foremost in the land; and the self respect so generated pays to the State the homanimates the breasts of American citizens

A woman's tongue has been found eapable, on actual experiment, to move one the sand six hundred and ninety-nine and a hall